PATIENCE QUITE NECESSARY

Distance From Home That Bird Is Taken Must Be Increased Very Gradually-Racing Is One of Most Fascinating Sports.

of owning the first homing pigeon of States. In some sections, notably in sifted the best from this season's tude for suiting the gown to the indiwhich there is written record. Al- Michigan, there is a considerable pro- styles and incorporated the ideas in a vidual that no one would suspect their though the olive tree from which duction of the root for use as a coffee few exquisite examples presented as frocks of being cut over the same pat-Noah's dove or pigeon brought a sprig substitute. It readily runs wild, and mid-winter apparel. There are the tern. They have a way of blousing to him doubtless looked fair to the the wild form has become in recent skirts, for instance—not long enough the thing or letting it hang straight to bird after the weeks of close confine- years a troublesome weed from the to be alarming, and an extremely ment on the ark, yet that marvelous state of Virginia northward. Its graceful line, after all. They are instinct for its home, which is one of spread has increased from year to the chief characteristics of the homing year until the Department of Agriculpigeon, brought it back once more to ture finds it sufficiently disturbing to loves to cling to the conservative lines. the hoat affect on the face of the wa- lustify a warning to farmers. ters. The Egyptians, Greeks and The seeds of the wild forms are Romans all used the messenger usually distributed in grass and clover pigeon in their days of power, and to- seed in which it occurs as an impurity.



Journey. day pigeon breeding, rearing, and rac- Europe it is regarded as a valuable demand for turbans and most of the ing forms a pleasant and interesting element in sheep pastures. recreation for many people in prac-

Gallant War Services. During the recent war, notwithless and all the methods of communi cation which modern genius has invented, pigeons played an invaluable

and callant part.

In the United States there is probably not a city which cannot hoast of racing-pigeon fanciers, while clubs and racing the birds are being constantly of Hope, N. D., says: formed in Eastern, Western, and to of homing pigeons are maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture at the government poultry farm at Beltsville, Md., and the department holds a membership in the Washington Racing Pigeon club, a branch of the American Racing Pigeon union. Many of the Washington club races flown during the past summer and fall have been won by Department

of Agriculture birds, which number about 250. Just what faculty enables the homing pigeon to return to its loft many miles away is a point of dispute among eminent homing-pigeon breeders. Some attribute it to remarkable instinct. Others maintain that this bird has sight so brilliant and power- A Side Elevation of the Truck in Posiful that it is able to see much farther than any other species, while there are some who claim that it is the ex- quickly load itself, and can be transtreme and strong attachment for ported from place to place with and

home, coupled with a peculiar memory. without its load. Training the Birds. It is necessary to keep the birds in TUBERCULOSIS OF CHICKENS good condition with plenty of outdoor exercise, both in good and bad weath- Affected Fowls Squat in Secluded er, if they are to have endurance for long flights. The young birds are usually hatched in February and March. During the time when the eggs are being incubated and the young common and is caused by a type of tubercle bacillus which has become each day. On alternate days the other adapted to birds. Transmission of is shipped to the training station. In this way the breeding is not interfered mals, including man, is rare except mals, including man, is rare except to be a supple of the state of the supple of th

with, and the eggs or young are never in case of hogs. Hogs contract tuberleft without one or the other of the culosis from poultry, and are more susceptible to cattle tuberculosis than In the beginning of the training the birds are conveyed in a basket not affected, squat in secluded places and more than six or eight blocks from gradually become emaciated. In buildings. The basket is faced toward dressing a diseased chicken the breast muscles are usually wasted and the the loft and the birds liberated at lesions are most likely to be found in once. At this distance pigeon specialists advise practicing them from all points of the compass. The next step is to select the route over which it is intended to fly the birds. From half a mile the distance can be increased to 1 mile, then 5, 10, 50, 100, and 300 milit the leave over which be detected by means of the intradermal tuberculin test.—George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College.

and 300, until the longest distance has LOSS OF STOCK IN TRANSIT Fly in Clear Weather. Clear weather should always be se- Cruelty in Loading and Unloading Anilected for the birds' flights, for many | mals is Principal Cause of Much birds are lost during a stormy period. Then, too, good weather is especially

Loss of live stock in transit is on necessary for rapid flying. It is considered best not to be in of the great problems of the stock too great haste in having the birds fly growers of the country today, Cruela long distance. The young birds need ty in loading and unloading them is the time to develop their faculties, partially to blame for the great loss, strengthen the muscles, educate the but the cruelty of neglect is a much sight, and cultivate the memory and greater cause. The caretakers on the the cabooses and seldom if ever go

HAIRY VETCH IS EXCELLENT near the stock until it is time to u

Superior as Feed, Either Green or in Hay, and Exceedingly Useful as Cover Crop.

The United States Department of

Agriculture finds hairy vetch the best Remaining Songsters. winter legume for all localities in the eastern half of the United States. where red clover falls or where crim- life of this country has already been son clover is not a success. Vetches destroyed, and the other 10 per cent make excellent food, either green or as will go unless drastic measures are hay, and are also exceedingly useful employed to stop the slaughter of as cover and green-manure crops.

Good Job for Winter. Males for Breeders. Now would be a good time to oil the Great care should be taken in harness around the farm. Don't for- lecting the males that are to head get to take it apart so that all the next year's breeding flocks and the worn places may get a goodly supply. earlier it is done the better.

Exercise for Ewes. Success With Turkeys. Daily exercise is good for pregnant One of the most important steps ewes because it stimulates the circula- toward success in turkey raising is tion of blood and assists in keeping the proper selection of breeding stock the digestive tract open.

Beats Winter Work. Feed cut and stored in the sum Keep Sheen Dry. Provide dry shelter for sheep. They mer beats feed bought and hauled in clasting solely by the glitter of many jewels. can stand cold but not wet. the winter.

FARMERS WARNED TO IN. PARIS MODES **ERADICATE CHICORY**

Has Become Troublesome

Weed in Many Sections.

Grass or Clover Seed in Which It

Occurs as an Impurity-

Readily Identified.

pest over here, says the United States

Farmers should watch for the appear-

ance of the plants, readily identified

by the blue flowers and thick roots.

and eradicate it by cutting an inch or

so below the soil surface. After cut-

ting, drop a pinch of salt on the sev-

ered root, which will prevent sprout-

ing. During the morning hours the

bright, blue flowers are very conspicu-

ous and it is easy to locate the plants

appears in quantity it may be eradi-

and either pull or cut them. When it

two years. Continuous grazing by

sheep or goats will also help destroy

ment of Agriculture.

Place With Load.

tion for Beginning to Load.

Places and Gradually Become

Quite Emaciated.

Mortality.

BIRDS REQUIRE PROTECTION

Drastic Measures Must Be Taken to

Prevent Slaughter of the Few

Department of Agriculture.

Once the season has gained its touch of trimming, a fringe of fur all stride, we expect to see the more com- about the edge of the upturned brim. plete creations of that era make their The manner of that brim's turn is a Seeds of Plant Usually Distributed in appearance, observes a fashion writer. note of newness; the black satin hat The first gowns are now, perhaps, dar- has already reached these parts as a ing in some radical innovations, yet leader in the season's headgear. still tentative, but the ones that follow are certain of their art, consistent The French are still clinging to the One man's meat is another man's in their expression, carrying with them an air of being quite sure of little one-piece frock which they pull oison; and chicory, grown as a vegethemsleves, no matter what sour criti. and push and tuck in until it becomes table in Europe, is likely to become a

Cling to One-Piece Frock.

dividual concerned. Several women

Drecoll-Made of Soft White

scheme of modern styles.

lours-Blocks of Embroidery Fea-

cisms they may happen to meet on a gown marvelously suitable to the in-

their way. Chicory is grown as a vegetable and Now from Paris are coming those may be gathered together in Paris mid-season models that are perfection each wearing practically the same forage crop in Europe and to a lesser To Noah must be given the honer extent as a vegetable in the United in themselves. The designers have model, but so great is the French apti-

> straight, still, and that news will be a relief to the American woman who Then the sleeves are longer and that is a point which has entered the areas of discussion for the coming spring styles. The tendency seems to be toward longer sleeves, either tightly fitted or loose and straight in line. But will we accept them with any more willingness than we have accorded the high and tightly-fitting collars? That is the question at issue, but surely there can be no doubt that these examples are strong factors in the balance. They are graceful in the extreme and, it would seem, lose nothing of practicability by reacated by growing an intertilled crop, However, they are winter things, after all, and cannot be accepted as any more than a mere hint of things

Fur and Beaded Embroidery. Chicory was brought into Massachusetts from Holland in 1785. The prin-A model by Charlotte is develope cipal use of the plant is as a coffee in jade green in one of those soft substitute and adulterant, for which weaves of wool that only the French the roasted dried root is used. Im- really know how to do. The material proved varieties of chicory are used is an art all in itself and the bits of as salads and greens. The young, ten- fur used with it, along with beaded der roots are also edible. One variety embroidery at the sides and bias bands produces without, a vegetable that is of the material, all help to pull the Starting the Bird on its Homeward becoming increasingly important. As whole together in a most effective a forage plant chicory is little es- manner. The fur turban shows a teemed in the United States, but in drooping bunch of flowers, so much in closely-fitting hats.

Information regarding the control Drecoll has done the happiest sort tically all civilized countries of the and eradication of chicory is contained of French frock in her model of black in Circular 108, United States Departand white. This is a combination of effectiveness of which the Parisian never seems to tire; each time a destanding the use of telephones, wire- SELF-LOADING GRAIN TRUCK signer indulges in the idea the result seems to be more beautiful than i Particularly Useful on Farms and Can ever was before. The dress is made Be Transported From Place to of a soft white velours, and a great of the cut. But the irresistible touch The Scientific American in illustrat- comes when the little blocks of emassociations for the advancement and ing and describing a self-loading broidery appear, for they are done in follow the demands of the individual enjoyment of the facinating sport of truck, the invention of J. A. Klovstad | threads of white and black thick wool, | figure, and in this way they manage to

to make them all the more effective achieve really beautiful effects with The invention has reference more on their white background. An in- practically nothing (or we would call some extent in Southern cities. Lofts particularly to that type of hand teresting point is made in the lacing it nothing) to work with. trucks that are designed to be self- of the sleeves, for this is done with There is a feeling that the skirts for the United States Department of Agri- loading and useful on farms, in cars, white silk braid tipped on the ends by spring will be longer, due to the fact be high. It can open and lay back made along quite full lines. The sil-



ease and grace that it uses in folding was seen a cloak of midnight blue against. snugly about the throat. Again, the duvetyn with a big straight collar and "They're just good-natured fights, waist line says eloquent words for the rather small cuffs made of krimmer. and they never drop the eggs when surviyal of that long, moyen-age treat- The lines of the wrap were straight | they're fighting and never forget that ment. This time it is done in a clev- and plain, being slightly held in toward | they're guarding the eggs for the Mrs. erly different way by means of the the hem. anel at front which becomes a wide, soft belt further down. The hat on this figure is one of the Gray velvet is used extensively this

trains usually spend their time back in of black satin and has, by way of a dresses. Your Choice--Frills, Velvet

on Between Hoops and the Human Form.

When it comes to gowns for parties for the summer girl of 1921. Just milady has two blessings to choose such ribbons in a delirious mixture from. She may be frilly and bouffant of red, blue, orange, purple, green, or she may be dignified in velvet drap- silver and gold, run around and around eries. After all, the choices are aca- the short flounces of chic party demically two, and but one in prac- dresses. Sometimes the original net tice. Only she who has retained her or tulle is quite covered by gay flapper figure dares appear in hoops, streamers. Sometimes the ribbons and only the woman of mature figure | swish in rainbow-like swirls. But al can gain by revealing it in the frank ways they adorn a short and wide velvets of today. At all events it is war between ered hoop extends the frock just over

hoops and the human form. The se- the hips. cret is this: Every woman would No even a petticoat is allowed to wear frills if she could. But that is extend the smooth contour of the a secret. It is no secret that ribbons draped gowns of velvet or brocade are the first aids and abettors to the which rivals the jewels of the "horsefrills. Ribbons "baby ribbon" size. | shoe circle." But the woman who When cotton was still proper by must choose the velvet gown knows gaslight, long ago, many a demure that it will carry ropes and ropes of

Two Blessings to Choose From-War colored baby ribbons. Often, too, the dots in the snowy dotted swiss were red or green. Materials like these are now shown at wholesale houses work. frock. Very often a small ribbon cov-

Worn With Fur Jackets.

Gray Velvet Popular.

pressure of the fingers leaves a mark. surroundings, and with one's prospects. but the athlete can be pounded by can never be reached until we go down criticism you suspect, though it is no larger work, no happier outlook will put into words.-Girls' Companion.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Q. 1020, Westorn Newspaper Union.)

"As I told you," commenced Daddy, "I am going to tell you quite a few stories of the ways of the penguins for we have agreed that we thought they were most attractive and inter-LESSON TEXT-Matt, 19:16-30. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.-Matt. 19:19.

"They can be divided into four REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matt. 6:19groups; or, rather, we can group them from the four main parts of the world where different families live, some quite a distance apart and some near "West of the coast of South Amer

Fairy Tale

esting birds.

ica to the Equator there is a cold current and in the Antarctic or south of the Antarctic regions there are the Emperor penguins with the white over their eyes and the Adele penguins with the ring across their necks. "The second group are the sub-Antarctic penguins. These are in the milder zone, in South Georgia and upon the Sandwich islands. Here are the King penguins and the Johnny penguins, the Rock-Hopper penguins, the Macaroni penguins, the Victoria penguins and the Blue penguins that can also be called the Insular penguins or

penguins belonging to islands. "In the second group of South Temperate penguins where they live on continents rather than islands there He came and knelt before Jesus. (3) are the Jackass penguins. They are High aspirations (v. 16). He wanted so named because they have a braying call which is just like that of a donkey. They are found in Africa and he felt the need of preparing for a in South America, and there are three life beyond. (4) Pious and moral species or three families of Jackass

"In the fourth group of penguins are those known as the Tropical penguins who live in the heart of the tropics, near the Equator. These are called the Gallipoli penguins.

"All penguins are fond of the water, though some of the little ones have to be taught that the water is part of their life and of their home. "They all use their wings as paddles. Their wing feathers are scale-

guins lay one egg only, and this they



Walk Upright

"Others lay two or three eggs and over the shoulder line with the same houette is kept straight through all lnake a rounded sort of nest, changes, but the full skirt is becom- though the penguins aren't like other ing daily more sure of its right in the birds who care for their homes and bow they look and of what they are

The cire trimmings are in great de- made. mand abroad, and these are developed "The King and Emperor penguins in all bright colors as well as in black. spend their first ten months ashore which has had so great a vogue for when they're but little penguins. Some some time past. The blue serge frocks of the smaller species, though, only he was covetous and did not love his show any number and variety of cire spend five or six weeks in the nest bands and ribbons and trimmings of or right with their mothers. all sorts, and it must be acknowledged | "As long as the penguins keep their that bright red is the favorite color for down they keep out of the water. combining with frocks of navy serge. They do not go in until it has molt-

The dresses of duvetyn in all sorts ed. of shades and tones are the ones that | "They all swim with their wings are most favored by New York women instead of with their feet, and anothwho indulge in the wearing of imported er reason that they stay out of the gowns. Just about now there are so water as long as they do is because many of them to be seen that the ef- they cannot swim until their wings fect is rather bewildering, but there are strong, and it takes some time bes one characteristic which they all fore they are strong. "Most penguins swim beneath the surface of the water, though the Jack-

ass swims at the surface. share most of the work and play toso thoroughly established that a de-"When the Mrs. Penguins are sit-

given them over to the Mr. Penguins when they have wanted to take a walk or a wash or a meal, the Mr. Penguins It is possible for the grace of God to love to fight. "They fight for two reasons: One ency to trim these frocks with touches is because they feel so full of energy. for good in the hands of a regenerated and they're like people when a day is brisk and cold, and when they feel | for the grace of God to open a man's happy they like to play games hard

or work hard or do anything they have to do with lots of energy. Usually duvetyn frocks are worn | "The other reason the Mr. Penguins with tackets or long fur coats which do this is because they like to show It is possible for the grace of God to must necessarily be removed imme- off before their mates. They feel fine diately upon entering a heated place; and healthy and well and happy. And, This Model is by Charlotte; Devel. this process gives an excellent oppor- too, they like to have their mates see oped in Jade Green in One of Those tunity for the gowns to show to great how brave and splendid they are. advantage as the Frenchiness of their But they don't have real fights,

construction emerges. Recently there they don't hurt those they're fighting

Penguins. "Such." said Daddy, "are some of the ways of some of the penguins, and another day we'll hear of some of

Showed Rank. ome to school without a pen, eh? wants today in the cities and villages What would you say if one of our sol- of America are men and women who diers went to France without his gun? are living with Him and gathering

was an officer !-- American Boy. Sunshine for Gray Days. An extra supply of indoor sunshine is needed for the gray days. When the sky is overcast, see if your face is cheery. The gray days are a call to the sunshine manufacturers to get to

Too Easily Hurt. Do not be too easily hurt. On the plump arm of the idle girl the least Cultivate in yourself the resilience of and soul's mission, and make the diswell-trained muscles. Do not allow covery of that will for us, and the yourself to be hurt by every chance | doing it our chief aim and hope. No word, every careless insinuation, every

N. PARIS MODES FOR MID-SEASON SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JANUARY 16 OUR ALL FOR THE KINGDOM.

25; 19:1-15; Mark 10:18-16; I Tim. 6:9, 10, PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Children's JUNIOR TOPIC—Gaining by Giving.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Money, a Help or a Hindrance. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Money and the Kingdom. Our lesson title is likely to be mis understood and therefore the teaching misapplied. Christ did not directly nor by implication teach that eternal life could be obtained by parting with

1. The Young Man (v. 16). For a full view of the characterisfics of this man see Mark 10:17-30 and

Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues. (1) Courageou (Mark 10:17). He was of high standing-a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). To come to Jesus at this time meant ostracism from the Jewish com monwealth. (2) Earnest (Mark 10:17). eternal life. Though much taken up with the things of this present life, (v. 20). From his youth up he pro fesses to have conformed to God's holy law. (5) Confidence in Christ (v. 16) He believed that Christ could inform him of the "good things" to be done

to inherit eternal life. 2. His errors. (1) About Christ (v. 16). He esteemed Jesus to be good but did not apprehend Him as God. (2) Concerning himself. He was selfrighteous. He thought he was good and could do something good. Concerning eternal life. He had a de fective theology-he thought tha eternal life could be obtained by good works. He did not know that the only way to get eternal life was to receive it as a gift from God (Rom.

II. How the Lord Dealt With Him (vv. 17-22).

1. His Question-"Why callest thou me good?" (v. 17). His object in this was to lead the young man to a correct upprehension as to who He was. Be-He declared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good and therenot good; for if He was not what He professed to be He was an arch impostor, for He made himself to be equal with God.

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (v. 17-20). "If thou wilt enr into life, keep the commandments." Christ met him here on his own ground, namely, that of the law. The law reveals sin-shuts the mouth | F. C. MOON of the self-righteous sinner (Rom. 3:19, 20). If one insists on getting life by doing something, the law is what must be done, kept. This no one has ever done, nor indeed can do, for the law curses instead of saves (Gal. 3:10).

3. Christ's command (vv. 21, 22). Christ's command to go and sell his possessions and distribute to the poor, He put His finger upon the weak spot. His going away sorrowful proves that neighbor as himself. When he had to make the supreme decision between Jesus and his possessions he chose his

wealth and let Jesus go. III. The Relationship of the Rich to the Kingdom (vv. 23-26). 1. It is difficult for the rich to enter the kingdom (vv. 23, 24). This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches, for a man may possess great riches and be an heir of the kingdom. Many of the most useful men in ancient and modern times have been men of wealth, but they like Abraham chose to "dwell in tents"-to believe in God at any cost-looking to a city "Both the Mr. and Mrs. Penguins | that hath foundations. The difficulty the class of the very smart attire. Simhave the same eating habits, and they lies in trusting in riches. Riches are deceitful (Matt. 13:22). The tendency of increasing wealth is to destroy the nobler life of the soul. It lulls into ting on the eggs, or rather when the security (Rev. 3:17). It leads to selfeggs are sitting on their feet, as they | indulgence (1 Tim. 6:9). It leads to Many of these duvetyn models are do in so many cases, and when they've pride (Ezk. 28:5); (cf. Prov. 28:5). 2. Entrance into the kingdom is pos-

sible, though difficult (vv. 25, 26), (1) sanctify riches. The mighty hindering influence may become a great influence and consecrated soul. (2) It is possible eyes that he may see his downward course and repent. (3) It is possible for the grace of God to change a man from self-seeking to self-sacrifice. (4)

make men humble. IV. Reward for Following Chris (vv. 27-30). Those who turn their backs upor

their kindred and possessions for the sake of Christ shall receive an hundredfold in this life and eternal life in the world to come. Those who for sake all to follow Christ shall reign with Him in the glory. An Obstacle.

The moment you stand still and say, "I am just going to be an interested later ones created in Paris. It is made season for both day-time and evening their talks and walks and games and onlooker," you become an obstacle in the way of the Master's progress. If you stand, some one else will stand too. If you are not with Him you Teacher (to a small boy)-So you've are against Him. What the Master Tommy-Please, sir, I should say he with Him. Let parents begin in the home. America is waiting for the manifestation of the sons and daughters of God, to become part of that great force which will bring us to a fuller realization of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men. Let us be loval to our great Cantain who gave His life for the cause of the

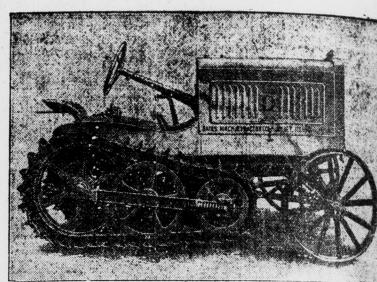
world's brotherhood and salvation.

Need to Be Born Again,

wan smath.

The root of all dissatisfaction and discontent with self, and with one's at the athlete can be pounded by enched fist, and never show a mark. to the will of God in our soul's birth change in life's circumstances, no be enough. We ourselves need to be born again; it is not our outward life that needs to be refashioned .- Ne

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Kloor Game to Go On. "We cast loose and went up again. It rained and blew during the night. We could have landed at Ottawa at 11 p. m. We saw the lights of a big city. But Kloor is just a kid and he

At 11 a, m, the sun came out and

817. All we saw was trees, lakes, and | wolf tracks. It was about 1:30 p. m. that we saw a shack in the woods. At "Kloor told us he had been praying east we thought it was a shack. We in doubt about this until we root out foud, but just a didn't rm not much on religion; I didn't heard a dog bark.

from that height.

Make a Bad Landing. blove us. We got down about two to do away with the cage. were pretty badly shaken up. We got their feet in the fire. Now their rived from you baket were not hurt or thrown out, but the flying shoes were burned and they had baket were burned and they had below the burned and they had baket were burned and they had below the burned and the burned and they had below the burned and the burned and they had burned and they basket was smashed against the to throw them away and walk in uni-The balloon caught between the best shape. rees. We had taken the pigeons into the basket to protect them from the

was clear and nearly freezing. dog to be south by east from us.

Start on Long Trek.

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val Officers Lost to the World for Twenty-Nine Days.

FOUND BY AN INDIAN

Woods and Were on Verge of Death When Rescued-Thrilling Story of Trip Told by an Officer.

Mattice, Ont.—The three American nd Kloor, who abandoned their recked balloon near Moose Factory n the shore of James bay on Dec. 4 arrived safely here. The followng story of the balloon trip of the was told by Lieut. Stephen

Lieut. Farrell's story of the flight dwanderings of the trio begins with e morning hours in Rockaway naval station on December 13 and goes through the flight, the landing, and p to the meeting with the Indian at loose Factory who saved their lives. "It was just an ordinary balloon op," Farrell began. "It was for training. Hinton told me after we left that the gas in the balloon was ten

days old, stale and impure. "Hinton called me up at about tweny minutes to 12 (December 13) and old me I could come on flight if I wanted to. No special orders are needed. We just got permission from Commander Cummings of the post and Executive Officer Douglas. "I am senior officer of the three, but Kloor was in command of the dight, as he is a balloon officer and I am a gunnery officer. I have been in aviation for three years and have lown in every kind of aircraft. We

"We had four pigeons; we let the forest. st one go with a message for the We got up at daylight. "Hinton and Kloor had heavy ununder their flyuniform and some other things in

and the flying suit. I had a grip with cooked it. We divided it in three it was too cold hermos bottles of hot coffee. None and holes in the ground. That is we would both s the underwear was electrically

mag in upper New York state. We had no maps or charts except a railroad map of the Canadian Quebec Central line, which I bought. We had three chances to land before we did. We did stop once at Wells, N. Y.

We came to a creek that tay the "Next morning that's what we can him he had been thanked to a creek, in 30 minutes we got to the creek. "We made fast to a tree near a light. It was in a window of a farm-

where in the woods in Canada, but without food a wasn't sure. How They Were Garbed.

"The wind was north by west. That all wore flying boots. My grip kept getting foul of trees, so I threw it away at ten o'clock, but took care to put it in a tree. Before that I got put it in a tree. Before that I got put it in a tree. Before that I got put it in a tree. Before that I got my good English shoes out of the grip and put them on and threw away my and the manufacture. ests. The rain had calmed down. flying boots, which were pretty near Indian trapper, his traps on the gone.

"We were not cheerful. We began until early in heated up the gas in the balloon; to dread that this dog barking propthat makes the gas expand and sends osition was a kind of phoney. There

Youngest Flyer Prays. -not out loud, but just to himself.

Hikers Growing Weak. landing. Usually they ride in a cage a lot in holes and over trees. Hinton remained a lot in holes and over trees. Hinton remained the outside of the like vomiting. outside of the basket. The weathwas very weak. I felt like vomiting that I think
was clear the basket, a lot in holes and the vomiting that I think
was clear the basket. The weath-Hinton was nauseated, his stomach until we re "All three of us stepped out of the was very bad, but our heads were as was very bad, but our heads were as

in our flying clothes. I took clear as they are right now. the grip. We were soaking wet. Kloor clear as they are right now.

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Clear as they are right now.

Kloor, a big on the pigeon are soaking wet. took the pigeon cage. We started off could have gone fifty or a hundred could have gone fifty or a hundred condition, was t a terrific pace to get where the miles without so much distress. We condition, we mile without so much distress. We came whirth dog barked. We did not stop to inspect the balloon respect the beet the balloon. From the bearings woods that it appeared we were not the dog st took in the balloon we figured the going anywhere. But we were not the dog going anywhere. But we were Toronto going in circles because we were Toronto exp steered by the compass zigzagging meet him.

at line. I carried my grip for one against us.

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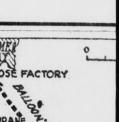
ligh blood pressure can be overcome cases by exercise, says the nadian Life. This cause of the many a permanent disorder. It can be and increasing up to the control of creasing up to a reasonable mount. Clients who have been reected on this account should be adlised to take up some moderate form
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POSTCRIPTS

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made a fire. I smoked two cigarettes and Hinton sugge while we rested; so did Kloor. Hin- my flying suit.

"We did not eat that day; we carried the pigeons until the next day. as a sort of blanke There was some snow on the ground, I had a nasty fa so we got a lot of pine brush to lie into a hole three on and I picked a lot of rotten wood | bruised and scra with my penknife. We had no fire- alone, arms-only the knife and the box of stream. While he was gone he laid

off his flying suit to make better headway and he could not find it on his "That night I slept next to Hinton. He was next to the fire. I was on the outside. Kloor lay off to one side and slept. We got on fine together in the Hinton and I didn't sleep.

They Eat First Pigeon. cember 15. We cleaned a pigeon and outside. I had parts, a couple of mouthfuls apiece. would get up oft We drank water out of moose tracks "When I did what probably made me sick the next | while. Kloor slep

day. We started off, I carrying my fire. He kept ge "We came to a creek that day (the out.

house. A man came along and we asked him where we were. He told us, but he could not say what big town we were near.

to follow the bank. We camped again and we in good shape. I, for one, was not were were cold when we stopped walking.

Trio in the bank. We camped again and we matches to get the very hungry, but we were cold when we stopped walking.

"We had made a fire and rested at "Kloor had to noon, but we did not eat in order to | night's sleep an conserve food. We argued about shape. I was a where we were. I figured it some- Hinton, but not

was enthusiastic about a long flight. "At that time I was still in my We all agreed that we ought to do a decent flight. There had been rain from Wells on.

The distance was not more to day (Thursday) all wore flying boots. My grip kept was repeated a

"The rain stopped at 8 a. m. (December 14). We ate all our food during the night. We had two packages of clearest two distributions of clearest two distributions of clearest two distributions. The rain stopped at 8 a. m. (December 14). We ate all our food during the night. We had two packages of clearest two distributions of clearest two distributions and four distributions of clearest two distributions and four distributions of clearest two distributions and four distributions of clearest two distributions are considered as a constant of the constant dgarettes and one box of matches, camp was on the creek. We did not made by three but you cannot smoke in a hydrogen eat. During the day we all nibbled osity getting alloon. We realized we were in bad a bit of a kind of moss we found grow- Indian timidit ing around.

were so many noises. I figure now it "We were fighting to keep in the was a wolf barking. We saw a lot of

on the shack and the place where the dog harked W. We had to dog barked. We decided to land. We while Kloor was praying. We had to while Kloor was praying. while kloor was play when we were in a pretty serious jam so bad we was admit we were in a pretty serious jam admit we were in a pretty serious jam so bad we was admit we were in a pretty serious jam admit were in a pretty the sun had been heating up our bag and we began to go up. We reached from that height.

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and we began to go up. We reached we began to go up. We ate the second pigeon and killed were carrying from that height. the other one the morning of the third for more. T day-December 16. Kloor put the The clouds were below us and dead pigeon in his pocket. We did this o'clock. It was a bad landing and we During the night Hinton and Kloor

"We were all growing weak and fell for twenty-

"We started through the forest on through the wood. That counted I ask is that

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Our hunch abou lucky day flivyer

I said, 'No. we'l to do that.' "Hinton could up. It was very our worst night

have frozen u them to go d The distance

Kloor's "The first d said Lieutena

"Hinton said.

ters and put then